

11-30-1966

## The B-G News November 30, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, November 30, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No 38



OLD MAN WINTER again unleashed his fury yesterday as the snowfall of over 7 inches set a new record for the month of November. The old record for the month was set in 1932

and was 12 inches. The new snow, coupled with the snowstorm of November 2, added up to almost 19 inches of snow so far this year.

## Registration For 2nd Semester Streamlined

Roy G. Clark, assistant registrar, announced yesterday a streamlined system is planned for second semester registration.

"The registration period that used to last a month is slated to take only eight days under our new system," Mr. Clark said.

Registration will be broken down into 30 "department stations" and will be held in the Grand Ballroom. The departmentalization is designed to

speed up the flow of students through the registration process, Mr. Clark said.

The department stations will enable registration of approximately 200 students per hour. The old system could handle 100 students per hour at best.

Under the new system it is estimated each student will require approximately 15 minutes to register.

Registration of seniors, juniors and sophomores is scheduled in the Grand Ballroom Dec. 12-15. Registration for freshmen will be in the Grand Ballroom Jan. 4 and 6.

Graduate students may register in the Ohio Suite Jan. 13. Registration will again be held in the Grand Ballroom Jan. 17 for all students unable to register on the other dates.

"Students should have a list of course selections approved by their advisers and tentative schedule plans with them when they report for registration," Mr. Clark said.

"Freshmen should make every attempt to get their academic counseling out of the way before Christmas vacation, since they have only one day left after it," stated Mr. Clark. Academic advising for the second semester begins today.

## Pass-No Pass Courses Set Next Semester

Starting next semester, juniors and seniors may register for one course to be graded on a pass-no pass basis.

These courses will be graded two ways. If a student does "A," "B," or "C" level work he will receive a grade of "satisfactory." If the student does "D" or "F" level work, he will receive a grade of "unsatisfactory."

A student who receives a final grade of "satisfactory" will receive full credit for the course, but a final grade of "unsatisfactory" will carry no credit. Neither grade will be used in computing point averages.

A student may register to take any course under this system except those under his major or minor field of study, or those which are in specific group requirements.

Provost Paul Leedy said, "The basic principle involved is to encourage students to broaden their horizons."

"The student will declare his intentions at the time of registration and cannot change his selection at a later date," he said.

Provost Leedy added the new program, approved by the Faculty Senate May 5, would be evaluated "semester by semester" over the next two years.

## Frosh To Hear Office Seekers

Freshman can see the five candidates for class president give a five-minute speech and answer questions at the Freshman Press Conference at 4 p.m. today in the Dogwood Suite.

Candidates for other freshman offices are reminded that for free space in the News statements are due today in the News Office.

## World News Roundup

### Red China Denied Seat In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-- The United Nations General Assembly again refused to seat Communist China in the UN by a vote of 56-46 yesterday, killing an Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Peking regime.

Seventeen countries abstained and Laos did not participate in the vote.

The Assembly also rejected an Italian proposal for a high-level study of the China representation problem. The vote was 62-34, with 25 abstentions.

In advance, the Assembly had agreed both resolutions would require a two-thirds majority to pass.

The vote marked the sixteenth time the Peking government has been barred from UN membership.

In last year's balloting on the question of seating Red China, the vote was 47-47 with 20 abstentions.

The UN has four more members this year. Among the new countries in the "no" column on this vote were, Lesotho and Guyana.

Also voting "no" were Chile, Congo, Dahomey, Iceland, Libya, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone and the Central African Republic.

Canada, which has voted in the past against seating Peking, abstained.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-- Authoritative sources in Washington confirmed yesterday President Johnson is to meet with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico Saturday.

The meeting will take place at Del Rio, Texas, and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. The two border cities are located at the site of the Amistad Dam, which is being built as a joint project of the U.S. and Mexico.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The State Department said yesterday Red China may undertake its fifth nuclear test in the near future.

News officer Robert McCloskey did not elaborate on the indications of a new test, but said it will be conducted in the usual test site in Sinkiang province.

McCloskey said, "This continuation of Chinese atmospheric testing reflects the determination of Communist China to move ahead with its nuclear weapons program in defiance of world opinion, as expressed by more than 100 nations that signed the test ban treaty in 1963."

## IFC Names Decker Judicial Board Adviser

The appointment of Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business administration, as faculty adviser to the Judicial Board of Interfraternity Council highlighted a brief Monday night meeting of the IFC.

Dr. Decker's appointment is the final process in the reorganization of the Judicial Board which was started this year under the direction of Craig Procarlo, executive vice-president of IFC.

Dr. Decker is the faculty advisor to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is currently directing the 25th anniversary celebration of Pike which will be held on campus in the spring.

In other action at the meeting, Council passed a motion to raise the annual registration fee for spring rush from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

The motion was proposed by Bruce Fisher, treasurer of IFC, who told the Council that there wasn't enough money in the treasury to cover the cost of spring rush. The reason for this was that the IFC rush booklet, and costs for first semester rush, far exceeded all expectations and in order for a successful spring rush the additional money would have to be charged.

The executive board of IFC, composed of Barry Buzogany, president, Floyd Ramiser, ad-

ministrative vice president, Tom Brauen, secretary, Procarlo and Fisher will leave today with Dean of Men Wallace W. Taylor, Pat Conway, assistant to the dean, and Tim Smith, coordinator of interfraternity affairs, for the annual National Interfraternity Council meeting in New Orleans.

The meeting is held to promote and foster unity and leadership in fraternities across the nation.

## WEATHER

The forecast for today is mostly cloudy and continued cold with a few snow flurries. High for today in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight.



# Editorial

## 'Yes Or No'

Support for the United States' policy in Viet Nam was clearly registered by recent elections in Australia and New Zealand. Voters supported the stand-firm policies in Viet Nam by re-electing the administrations in power by sound majorities in both of the down-under nations.

In relating the Anzac elections to the recent U.S. elections a disappointing contrast arises.

Plain and simply, the Viet Nam issue was put to a "yes or no" test in Australia and New Zealand and it was not in the U.S.

The overwhelming tendency on the part of U.S. politicians was to dodge the issue and promote more of the confusion that most U.S. citizens feel toward the situation.

It is sad that the originator and major perpetrator of the policy did not become the center of a great debate on the policy during the election campaign and that minor contributors to the effort were the scene of a vigorous debate.

## Was SDS Not NSA

The letter to the editor referred to in Tuesday's editorial suggested an all-campus vote on the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) not on affiliation of Student Council with the National Student Association (NSA).

We re-iterate our conviction that Council should submit the NSA issue to an all-campus vote and regret a minor error in our supporting evidence.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Support 'Corn Field' Concept

The question is not whether there should be an SDS chapter in our "well-balanced and neutral

institution of higher learning." The question is rather, who Messrs. DiPlacido and McClelland

## Agreement Is Known

I was interested to see the challenge issued to me by William Meltzer in the Nov. 11 issue of the B.G. News. In fact I was amazed that Mr. Meltzer went to such lengths to publicize his masochistic instincts.

As he well knows we made an agreement to be on opposing sides of a panel in an open discussion of the war. My partner was to be Charles Bass, and Mr. Meltzer was to let me know who was to be his partner.

However, it appears that Mr. Meltzer is reneging on his verbal agreement with Mr. Bass and myself.

It was intriguing that Mr. Meltzer should seek to hide behind the structure and limited scope of formal debate, while professing to be interested in an informative and rational discussion.

What is needed is an informative and stimulating discussion involving every person who desires to participate.

Consequently I am making public my willingness to participate in any open-discussion of the current war, and Mr. Bass and I stand by our original agreement with Mr. Meltzer regarding such a discussion in Conklin Hall.

Before closing I wish to make quite clear that my opposition to the war in Viet Nam is not a new position as Mr. Meltzer's letter insinuated.

It has been my position for quite a while as testified to by the position I took in discussions last year in Harshman A, Founders, and the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Ashley Brown  
139 S. College

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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### CAMPUS HART-LINE

## Party X Is Not Unknown

By JACK HARTMAN  
Columnist

### THE PARTY LINE:

Recurrent rumors indicate that the University Party (UP), the only campus political party, is

about to get some stiff competition in the form of a second political party.

The split within the UP is expected to be announced shortly. In answer to complaints that

"Earlier This Year You Expressed A Wish For Spending Cuts?"



the UP would be a monopoly, its founders predicted at the time of formation a split within the ranks.

Public encouragement of the UP has in the past been tempered by its monopoly situation. When the new party begins operation, the cries of unfair competition will end.

Party X, the new one, is not nearly as unknown as the "X" might indicate.

First of all, it is a reaction to the liberal-orientation of the University Party and the flood of UP legislation calling for such things as elimination of grade requirements for office-holders, the affiliation with NSA and the soon-to-be introduced primary election legislation.

The New party will be conservative or at best middle-of-the-road.

Secondly, Party X is a response to the strength of the UP, the most powerful force on Student Council so far. Party X founders are not satisfied with the fruits of UP dominance.

Thirdly, the new party has as its ultimate goal the election of its founders and members to office. In fact, this is the prime reason for its formation.

When the University Party was formed, its number one aim was to elect its members. It succeeded but since has pushed a series of liberal legislation, living up to its pre-election claims.

Party X will have a lot of convincing to do following its formation that its aims are based on the issues, not on a desire to elect a particular slate of candidates.

Reportedly the leader of the new party is Rick Helwig, junior class president. Other names mentioned prominently are Dick Seaman, Student Body vice-president; Fitz Otis, Student Council parliamentarian and former class president; Barry Buzogany, IFC president; John Miltner, Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council president.

Lee McClelland, sophomore class president; Judy Debelak, senior representative; Tom Brauen, senior representative; Tom Hennings, junior representative; Barb Sperry, junior representative and Tom Parrish, sophomore representative.

Student Body President Tom Liber is rumored caught in the middle of the two parties.

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### GRAPEVINE SCRAPINGS:

Santa Claus is expected to come to penny-pinching University students in the form of University President William T. Jerome III.

Word is that the President will commute the five dollar fine for cutting a class immediately before and after vacation. He will do it about a week before Christmas vacation begins.

Faculty Senate recently approved the abolishment of the fines pending the President's approval.

land think they are to propose to "let the people decide" if an organization should be allowed to exist on this campus.

Shouldn't it be enough to "let the people decide" whether they desire membership in such an organization? If certain of the "people" do not desire membership, fine--but maybe there are other "people" who DO desire membership.

Shouldn't the organization be allowed to exist for the benefit of these "people?" Illustrating what we mean--what if "two interested students" proposed that the question be put on the ballot whether or not the "people" wish to have the local chapter of Mr. McClelland's fraternity on campus?

Furthermore, we would like to ask what, in describing a uni-

versity, is an upstanding image? Is it V-neck sweaters and football games, is it pledging and studying from "the files," is it suppression of academic freedom--just what is it gentlemen?

What can be more neutral for a university than a free exchange of ideas? Nobody is trying to project the image of Antioch or Berkeley--it's just that some interested people are trying to make our institution worthy of the name "university."

However, we must say this gentlemen your letter helped us understand the rationale behind Dr. Hamilton's reference to B.G. students as being fresh from the villages and cornfields.

Barbara L. Boulton  
318 Kreischer B  
Chris D. Williams  
225 Kreischer D

## Purpose Of Existence

Why am I apathetic? There is nothing at BGSU to be concerned about outside of studies. I can't seem to get all upset and involved with the petty politics of Student Council, the many and various Greek events, the Chad Mitchell Trio, or even the sparsely attended paltry offerings of friendship known as campus symposiums.

I'm here to get an education, so that when I get out I will be capable of getting involved in something worth getting involved in.

The problems of our country and the world surpass any which may be found at BG. Poverty, welfare, foreign relations, peace corps, and civil rights are only a few of the areas where there is opportunity for involvement.

The most basic and most important concern of anyone on this campus, whether student or professor, should be that of becoming a complete human being by attempting to break through the barriers of cold stares and aloof-

ness everyone here seems to have.

Other than that, I burn the midnight oil, so that later perhaps I will be able to more completely fulfill the purpose of man's existence.

Kathy Skerl  
222 Kreischer A

## Distaste For Students?

In response to Mr. Taft's column, and in defense of my "narrow-minded" colleague in the Political Science Department, may I suggest that Mr. Taft:

1. Review the use of irony as a literary technique (freshman English, or high school English, for that matter)
2. Consider the use of logical analysis for possible adaptation to his own literary style.

Dr. Hamilton's point was simply that most Bowling Green students would not have come into contact with the "communist conspiracy" prior to their arrival on the campus; thus, S.D.S., as a student organization indigenous to the University would hardly qualify as a "communist-front" organization.

Most of us would agree.

How Mr. Taft reads "distaste for students" into this kind of analysis of student ecological backgrounds is beyond me.

Miss Sandra Sutphen  
Instructor, Department of  
Political Science



## Registration Schedule

The schedule for registration for second semester 1966 - 67 is as follows:

### SENIORS

December 12

8:30 F-Gar	10:00 A-Bar	1:00 McJ-Mis	2:45 Wan-Wim
8:45 Gas-Gz	10:15 Bas-Bon	1:15 Mit-Nic	3:00 U-Waq
9:00 Ha-Hic	10:30 Boo-Bz	1:30 Nid-Pd	3:15 T
9:15 Hid-Jh	10:45 Ca-Co	1:45 Pe-Ps	3:30 St-Sz
9:30 Ji-Kn	11:00 Cp-Dol	2:00 Pu-Roh	3:45 Sik-Ss
9:45 Ko-L	11:15 Dom-E	2:15 Rol-Rz	4:00 Schw-Sih
	11:30 Ma-Mcl	2:30 Win-Z	4:15 Sa-Schu

### JUNIORS

December 13

8:15 F	11:00 Bee-Bk	3:00 Mit-Muq	9:00 Wi-Won
8:30 Ga-Gq	11:15 Bl-Brh	3:15 Mur-Nl	9:15 War-Wh
8:45 Gr-Haq	11:30 Bri-Bz	3:30 Nj-O	9:30 V-Waq
9:00 Har-Hir	1:00 Ca-Ci	3:45 Pa-Per	9:45 Ti-U
9:15 His-I	1:15 Cm-Cq	4:00 Pes-Pot	10:00 Sw-Th
9:30 J-Kel	1:30 Cr-Dd	4:15 Pou-Rd	10:15 Step-Sv
9:45 Kem-Kor	1:45 De-Dr		10:30 Sn-Steo
10:00 Kos-Leh	2:00 Du-E	December 14	10:45 Sik-Sm
10:15 Lei-Lz	2:15 Ma-Mb	8:15 Re-Ri	11:00 Sem-Sij
10:30 A	2:30 Mc-Mem	8:30 Rj-Rz	11:15 Schl-Sel
10:45 Ba-Bed	2:45 Men-Mis	8:45 Woo-Z	11:30 Sa-Schk

### SOPHOMORES

December 14

1:00 F	3:45 Bee-Bk	9:45 Mc-Mem	1:45 Wi-Won
1:15 Ga-Gq	4:00 Bl-Brh	10:00 Men-Mis	2:00 War-Wh
1:30 Gr-Haq	4:15 Bri-Bz	10:15 Mit-Muq	2:15 V-Waq
1:45 Har-Hir		10:30 Mur-Nl	2:30 Ti-U
2:00 His-I	December 15	10:45 Nj-O	2:45 Sw-Th
2:15 J-Kel	8:15 Ca-Ci	11:00 Pa-Per	3:00 Step-Sv
2:30 Kem-Kor	8:30 Cm-Cq	11:15 Pes-Pot	3:15 Sn-Steo
2:45 Kos-Leh	8:45 Cr-Dd	11:30 Pou-Rd	3:30 Sik-Sm
3:00 Lei-Lz	9:00 De-Dr	1:00 Re-Ri	3:45 Sem-Sij
3:15 A	9:15 Du-E	1:15 Rj-Rz	4:00 Schl-Sel
3:30 Ba-Bed	9:30 Ma-Mb	1:30 Woo-Z	4:15 Sa-Schk

### FRESHMEN

January 4

8:15 Fa-For	1:00 Ar-Bar	January 6	11:30 Whi-Wil
8:30 Fos-Gd	1:15 Bas-Bil	8:15 Mem-Mil	1:00 We-Whh
8:45 Ge-Gor	1:30 Bim-Bq	8:30 Mim-Moo	1:15 Wa-Wd
9:00 Gos-Haj	1:45 Br-Bt	8:45 Mop-Nd	1:30 U-V
9:15 Hak-Hd	2:00 Bu-Car	9:00 Ne-Nz	1:45 Ti-Tz
9:30 He-Hod	2:15 Cas-Cok	9:15 O-Pan	2:00 Ta-Th
9:45 Hoe-Hz	2:30 Col-Cul	9:30 Pao-Pes	2:15 Str-Sz
10:00 I-Jop	2:45 Cum-Dem	9:45 Pet-Poo	2:30 Spo-Stq
10:15 Joq-Kes	3:00 Den-Dra	10:00 Pop-Rah	2:45 Smi-Spn
10:30 Ket-Kn	3:15 Drb-El	10:15 Rai-Rg	3:00 Sig-Smh
10:45 Ko-Kz	3:30 Em-Ez	10:30 Rh-Rog	3:15 Sh-Sif
11:00 La-Lh	3:45 Maa-Marr	10:45 Roh-Rz	3:30 Schu-Sg
11:15 Li-Lz	4:00 Mars-McC	11:00 Wu-Z	3:45 Sc-Schs
11:30 As-Aq	4:15 McD-Mel	11:15 Wim-Wt	4:00 Sa-Sb

Graduate Students

January 13

Open Registration

January 17

## Dec. 15 Deadline Set For Student Loans

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan program for second semester must be turned in no later than Thursday, Dec. 15.

The forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Robert E. McKay, student financial aid director, announced. Students under 21 years of age must have the form signed by their parents.

To be eligible for a loan, students must:

1. Be in need of the amount of the loan to pursue a course of study at the University.
2. Be capable of maintaining good standing in such course.
3. Have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student, or, if already attending the University, have a 2.2 accumulative point average and a 2.2 point average for the previous semester.

Students may be undergraduates or graduate students, McKay said.

If a student does not have the 2.2 average but may by the end of the semester, the application will be reviewed during Christmas vacation and a tentative answer given.

Each loan will be reviewed on the basis of need and merit. No student may be loaned over \$1,000 in any year, or over \$5,000 in the aggregate.

The principal and interest of the loan are to be repaid to the University. Payments in 10 equal installments begin one year and nine months from the date the borrower ceases to be a student, McKay said.

"No interest is charged while the borrower is a student and none is charged for nine months after leaving the University," McKay said. "After that time, the loan bears simple interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 3 per cent per year."

## WBGU Program To Examine U.S. Affluence

"The Affluent American," fifth in a weekly series sponsored by the American studies program, will be broadcast by WBGU-FM at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Theme of the program is affluence and evidence of it in American society. Dr. Betty E. Chmaj, author, teacher and scholar in the field of American studies, will lead discussion.

John Dos Passos, author of "USA," will be interviewed and his book will be the basis for readings. The program will emphasize the issue of materialism versus idealism.

The series of programs are produced by WDET at Wayne State University for use by the National Educational Radio Network. They are broadcast over

the University radio through the efforts of Dr. Alma J. Payne, chairman of the American studies program here.

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THE NEW Student Services Center is designed to incorporate a wide range of student activities into one central building. Meeting rooms will be provided and the new University bookstore and the stage of the new Roman forum will also be in the building.

# New Center Designed For Informal Gatherings

By KATHLEEN SALAY  
Staff Writer

The new Student Services Center will be a gathering place for students but "it will not take the place of the University Union," says Donnal V. Smith, dean of students.

Dean Smith was responsible for many ideas and plans of the new building now under construction west of Memorial Hall. It is expected to be completed by next summer.

"Nothing in the Student Services Center duplicates facilities in the Union," Dean Smith explained.

"The Student Services building will have no recreation or snack areas as the Union does," he said. "It will be a building for meetings and for planning and working out ideas."

Plans for the new building stress "flexibility and informality," said Dean Smith. "For example, a group that needs a meeting room will be able to obtain one 20 minutes in advance."

"Meeting rooms in the Union will still be used," Dean Smith continued, "but these rooms are for more formal business."

In the Student Services Center workrooms will be available to students for making posters. Mimeograph and ditto machines will also be available.

"Small meeting rooms in the new building can be made available to larger groups by removing partitions," Dean Smith continued.

"Groups will also be able to use a meeting room for a number of consecutive weeks," he said. For example, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans may use a room from September until elections in November."

"The new building is built to permit sections to be locked, thus permitting students to work in meeting and work rooms until late at night," Dean Smith added.

"No other university has a student services center of this kind, to my knowledge," Dean Smith said. Others have buildings which combine facilities for helping students, he added, "but none have a building planned, worked out and built with the idea of serving the student as completely as possible while letting him have utmost freedom to help himself."

Planning started about three years ago. A new building to house various student services was needed to consolidate facilities presently spread across campus. Such a building would also eliminate crowded conditions in the administration building.

"We gave the architect the total number of square feet needed," Dean Smith continued. Among

the plans he drew up were those for a circular building.

The plans were chosen because they would put a great many different facilities into an organized area. For example, rooms for student placement are grouped in one section, "Like a quarter of a pie," said Dean Smith. Students will be able to go directly to that department without creating traffic through other departments.

The first level of the Student Services Center is partially underground. The University bookstore and the stage of the Roman forum will be on this level.

"The new bookstore will take the place of the Union bookstore," Dean Smith continued. The present bookstore area will possibly be an additional dining facility.

A partition will be placed between the bookstore and the stage for the Roman forum in the new building. The partition may be removed to handle increased student traffic which occurs at the beginning of each semester.

Around the outside of the south side of the new Student Services Center, rows for seats in the forum tier up to ground level.

The ground level inside the building is a lobby with stairs to various sections of the building.

Various meeting rooms, workrooms and offices for campus groups such as the Key and the Interfraternity Council will be placed on the second level.

A committee has been appointed by President Jerome and Dean Smith to decide exactly where each office should be placed on the second floor.

Members of the committee are: Richard Seaman, Jan Riefenstahl, Nancy Otto, John Miltner, Julie Harter, Barry Buzogany, Robert Hopper, Fredric Endres, and Edward Sewell.

On the third level of the new building will be offices for the dean of students, dean of men, dean of women, student testing, placement and financial aid. The center of the third level is to be the student court chamber.

The deans' offices on the third floor represent one of the most important ideas for planning such a building, Dean Smith said.

"It is hoped to take away some of the aura that surrounds the deans," he said.

## 2 Summer Institutes Receive \$150,000 In Grants

Two grants totaling more than \$150,000 have been awarded to the University by the U.S. Office of Education.

An institute for teachers of culturally disadvantaged children in grades four through eight will be supported by a grant of \$82,000. Dr. F. James Rybak, associate professor of education, will direct the institute.

Dr. Rybak said teachers must be able to understand how the social environment of the disadvantaged children affects their cultural values in order for the teachers to communicate with them effectively.

Teachers participating in the

program will have field experience with social work agencies, neighborhood centers, children from inner-city areas of Toledo and Cleveland, and in school-community relations.

Workshops and seminars will be held to examine what was learned in the field experience. The institute will cover seven weeks this summer.

This is the third consecutive year the University has received a grant for this type of institute.

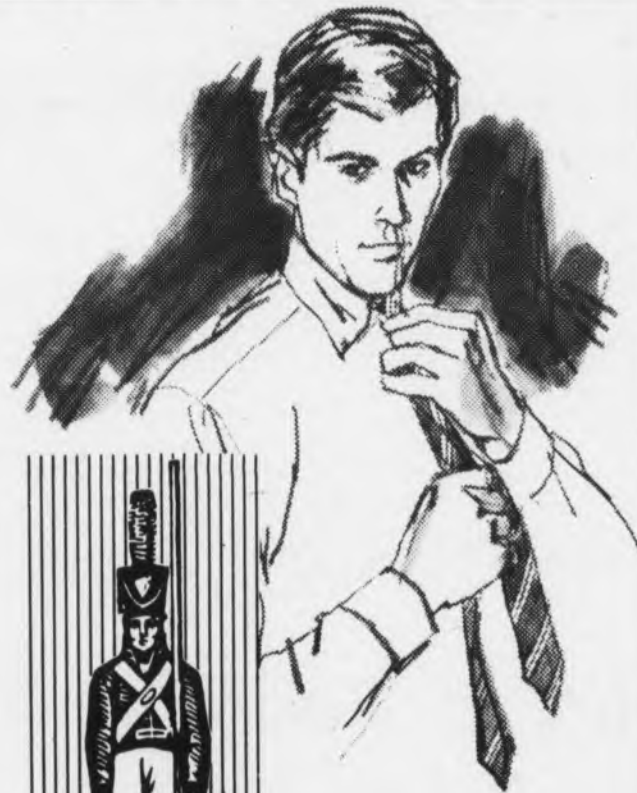
A grant of more than \$70,000 will be used for a summer institute for junior high school teachers of English under the direction of George Hillocks, Jr., instructor of English.

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## 6 Key Reasons To Interview Kroger

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For more information, schedule an interview for Wednesday, December 7, at the Bowling Green State University Placement Office.



# Food Situation ?

## Can't Please Everyone, But Cooks Try

By PAT LAMOND  
Feature Writer

Two hundred thousand gallons of milk will be drunk this year at the University; officials will spend \$1.25 million on food, while students will probably spend a lunch hour a day complaining about their meals.

As on any other campus, one of the most common complaints here is the dormitory food. Just because everyone has been eating since the day they were born, so everyone thinks he is an expert on food.

Thus the food service is up against quite a problem. But A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services sees what the University chefs are up against.

"Do you like everything that your mother cooks and serves for every meal? Probably not. That is the problem that confronts us," explained Milliron.

The University is a "home away from home," he said. "But we can't please everyone in the choice of food, because their tastes are different," Milliron said.

"More people are fed in the University dining halls in one

day than there are people in Bowling Green proper," he said.

The food rate which students pay is the lowest of the state schools, Milliron said. Dormitory students pay \$1.60 per day for the three meals, and this fee covers labor as well as the cost of food. There are 6359 meal tickets distributed on the campus this year.

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, "university food is not government surplus," said Milliron.

There is a professional foods person in each dormitory; however, not all of them are professional dietitians. They plan the menus one to three months in advance. The food is ordered ten days in advance.

The cooks and kitchen help are hired by the dormitory managers. "Any food operation on campus is totally interested in the students," Milliron said.

Since college is getting more and more expensive to attend, the food service is trying hard to do their job economically, Milliron said. The price of food has risen considerably in the last few years, but the board rate has not risen, he added.

Milliron came to the University in 1958, and since that time, additions have included seconds on some foods, airconditioning in the dining halls, piped in music, printed menus, selective foods, and special parties.

"We have a good, basic diet with seconds and a selective menu that should satisfy most of the student body," he said.

"There is seconds on anything except breakfast fruit or juice, desserts, and the main entree for the dinner meal," he added.

The meals as well as the board rate are prepared with the assumption that not all students will eat in the dining halls for every meal. Therefore, every time a student lends out his meal ticket, it is costing him more money and the food service.

Dormitory food committees are left up to each dormitory government. If it is a good representation of students, the committee can be very beneficial.

The topics discussed and suggestions made at the committee meetings are written and given to Milliron who reads each report.

"We are here to provide ser-



vice. Convenience for the staffs is not as important as providing service. The last word in my title is "service" and I will do my best to give it," Milliron said.

"We do try hard. We want to know what we are doing wrong," he added.

"The food service will not do more for anyone else than we will do for the students. It will do anything for the students if they are willing to pay for it," he said.

The stealing of silver, plates, salt and pepper shakers, and sugar from the cafeterias is

paid out of the board fees. The food service could spend more money for food if those things were not stolen.

Contrary to students' calculations, a good piece of steak is served about once every three weeks. "The potatoes are real potatoes from a can except for baked potatoes, french fries, and home fries," he said.

Sorority, fraternity, and Prout meals are not handled through Mr. Milliron. Prout's food comes through the Union, and the sororities and fraternities buy their own food independently.

## What's Cooking? Kitchen Directors Explain

"It's a guessing game."

That's how Miss Monna L. Pugh, manager and director of Harshman's kitchen explained her food catering situation.

One of the largest problems of the dining halls is guessing how many students will be eating on campus during the weekends, she said.

But as for directing the kitchens, both she and James K. Hartsell, director of Kreischer agree that the two largest dormitory kitchens on campus are not hard to coordinate.

"It's much more economical to run a larger dining hall than a smaller unit," Miss Pugh said. "Kreischer was a little harder to get started because everything was new," Hartsell said, "but things are OK now."

Hartsell also has the usual problem of stealing from the cafeteria. "Anything that is not nailed down is stolen," he commented.

A big problem in dormitories is the wasting of food. "Women usually won't take food they don't plan to eat, but the men will take food and let it sit," Hartsell said. The wasting of the food costs money.

The women workers are hired as line ladies, and then, if they are interested and capable, they can become cooks. Harshman is short two men workers. "We have a hard time getting men wor-

kers, because we have to compete with industry," said Miss Pugh. The workers have an eight hour day, five days a week. They work one weekend and have the next weekend off.

Miss Pugh is chairman of the Menu Writing Committee, which sends its menus to all dormitories, the Union, and sorority and fraternity houses.

"We buy choice meats. The

quality of the food is tops," said Miss Pugh.

"The University tries to purchase food from Ohio companies whenever possible," added Hartsell.

By the time the students get to the cafeteria for a meal, they are bored with the routines of tests, classes, teachers, etc., so they complain about the food. The parties and special meals are to break up the routine of eating in dormitory cafeterias, Miss Pugh said.

All pies, cakes, and cookies come from the University's bakery in the basement of Kohl Hall. The bread and milk goes out on bid, said Miss Pugh.

Students in Harshman and Kreischer dormitories each use 300 gallons of milk a day, 110 dozen hamburgers buns for one meal, 105 dozen dinner rolls an evening, and 40 to 50 loaves of bread for toast in the morning.

"The dormitory cafeterias try to use the latest in equipment. Kreischer has two new high speed mixers, the Verticle Cutter Mixer 60E, which is extremely high speed," said Mr. Hartsell.



MOTHER'S KITCHEN never looked like this. Kettles, cooks begin to prepare a meal. Kreischer Quadrangle's kitchen is one of the largest on campus. Amid gigantic cooking (Photos by Glen Eppleston)

## On The Greek Beat

ALPHA XI DELTA sorority maintained the highest scholastic averages during the second semester, 1965-66, according to a scholarship report released this month.

Alpha Xi's, along with ALPHA DELTA PI, and KAPPA DELTA, received scholarship awards for their achievements at the Mid-American Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference held at the University Nov. 18 and 19.

Alpha Xi's maintained the highest active average with 2.941, the highest pledge averages with 2.642, and the highest chapter average with 2.867. They also won an award for having the most improvement in a comparison between the first semester, 1965-66 as a pledge and the second semester of the same year as an active. The Xi's improvement was plus .105.

Alpha Delta Pi received an award for the most improvement from first semester to second semester, 1965-66. The chapter improved plus .036.

Kappa Delta received an award for pledge improvement. It was based on a comparison between the first semester as an independent and the second semester as a pledge. The KD's

were the only sorority pledge class to show an improvement in the comparison. Their grades went up .026.

\*\*\*

The wives and pinmates of PHI DELTA THETA have formed a group called the Varpos. The purpose of the group is "betterment of the brothers." Comments from the Phi Deltas who are being subjected to this betterment was not available.

\*\*\*

KAPPA SIGMA fraternity "went to hell" the weekend before Thanksgiving with their celebrated annual Go To Hell party. The Kappa Sigs and their dates took their plunge into Hades for one night only.

\*\*\*

DELTA UPSILON and ALPHA XI DELTA jointly sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 17, for under privileged children. The DU's and Alpha Xi's provided games and songs for the children after the dinner.

\*\*\*

Members of PHI MU sorority held their fall steak and beans scholarship dinner just before Thanksgiving vacation. Twentysisters were steak-eaters since they earned a 3.0 or better for second semester last year.

\*\*\*

CHI OMEGA sorority recently held its annual Chee Omunga party. The Chi O's and their dates wore jungle attire for the 'go native' party.

\*\*\*

Sandy waehrmyer, DELTA ZETA was chosen Daisy Mae of 1966 at the ALPHA TAU OMEGA annual Sadie Hawkins Party. Sandy also received the Daisy Mae award last year and is the only girl to have received it twice.

\*\*\*

ALPHA DELTA PI's recently joined with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity of Tri-State for a party.

\*\*\*

DELTA ZETA pledges surprised the active chapter with their absence the weekend before vacation. The pledges played hooky to take a trip to Ohio State University and visit the Theta chapter of Delta Zeta there.

\*\*\*

PHI KAPPA PSI will hold their annual Christmas formal this Saturday at Lehman's Lodge in Fostoria. The 1966 Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi will be announced during the formal. She was chosen from the newly formed Phi Psi Sweethearts.



# Campus Calendar

"Melodies of Christmas" is the theme of this year's all-campus Christmas formal Dec. 10 in the Ballroom.

Tickets go on sale next Monday, Dec. 5 in the Union lobby. Frank Bridge will provide music for

the dance, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph L. Walter, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "Calculations of Molecular Vibrations"

at 4 p.m. today in 140 Overman Hall.

Father Walter has been at the University of Notre Dame since 1961. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Chi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

He has had 18 papers published in various chemistry jour-

nales and is currently doing research in the fields of molecular structure and the thermodynamics of metal chelate formation.

A forum discussion on the "Population Explosion" will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of Harshman A. Participating in the program will be Dr. Theodore Groat, associate professor of sociology; Dr. James G. Bond, associate professor of psychology; Eldon W. Lanning, assistant professor of political science; and Father Richard Wurzel, of the Newman Center.

A question-and-answer period will follow introductory statements from each of the panel members.

The Student Council Committee on Riots will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Pink Dogwood Suite to discuss formulation of a policy on riots. The meeting is open to students.

Antaeans, the Greek leadership and service fraternity, will hold a meeting Sunday at 11 p.m. in the IFC office.

"Decorating with Flowers" will be the subject of the first program in a home living series, Miss Margaret A. Mathauer, Director of Activities, Women's Residence Halls, announced. This program will be given by Mrs. Farrar M. Cobb at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1966, in the Grand Ballroom.

## Classified Advertising

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall or phone 353-8411, Ext. 3344.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Off campus male student housing now available at 1220 E. Wooster Street-across from the heart of the campus. Has paneled living room with dinette

area, two paneled bedrooms, new tile bath, efficiency kitchen, private entrance and private off street parking. Contact Mr. or Mrs. S. A. Westman, 352-1241.

NEEDED. Fourth man for Greenview Apts. If interested, call Bill or Steve, rm. 247 Conklin, ext. 3386.

For Sale, 1953 Ford, good engine, new interior, new paint job, and new tires. Contact Keith, rm. 406 at 3454 or Doug, rm. 314 at 3410.

Rooms for 4 congenial boys for second semester. Call 353-3471 and ask for Mrs. Harmon.

Student room for rent. Single and double. 354-2945.

For Sale. IBM Electric typewriters. \$40. 352-7108.

For Sale. 1965 Wilson Staff golf clubs. 4 woods and 10 irons. Contact Tom, 140 Harsh. B.

### LOST

Lost in 105 South Hall. Broadcasting book, call Larry rm. 424, ext. 3454.

Copley class ring at Sig Ep party, initials C.S. Reward. Call Cindi, ext. 3034.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Cue Ball: Nancy called and wanted to know about Kathy. She thinks Bobbi is a guy!

Fred Stofer, where are you? Please call Kage. Urgent.

Want to Buy. Portable Tape Recorder. Contact Keith Miller, rm. 206, Old Maint. Bldg., phone ext. 2759.

To Kooch and VD: Hop, Hop F.T.'s. From J.A. and B. Man.

The HAWKS say "Hold your breath, the Ice Age is coming."

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# Falcons Picked In Opener

Wittenberg at Bowling Green  
Butler at Illinois  
Princeton at Army  
Boston College at Massachusetts  
Ohio State at Iowa State  
Dayton at St. Louis  
S. Dakota at Loyola (Chicago)  
Ball State at Kent State  
Morris Harvey at Marshall  
Ohio U at Northwestern  
Miami at Michigan State  
Michigan at Duke  
Notre Dame at Toledo  
Southern Cal at UCLA  
Pennsylvania at Navy  
Northern Ill. at Western Mich.  
Wyoming at Oklahoma State  
Xavier at Kansas  
Depauw at Indiana  
Rice at Georgia Tech.

TIM CHURCHILL

BG  
Illinois  
Army  
Boston  
Ohio State  
Dayton  
Loyola  
Ball State  
Marshall  
Northwestern  
Mich. State  
Duke  
Notre Dame  
UCLA  
Pennsylvania  
Western Mich.  
Wyoming  
Kansas  
Indiana  
Rice

RICH COOKSON

BG  
Illinois  
Princeton  
Boston College  
Ohio State  
Dayton  
Loyola  
Kent  
Marshall  
Ohio U  
Mich. State  
Michigan  
Toledo  
UCLA  
Navy  
N. Illinois  
Wyoming  
Kansas  
Indiana  
Georgi Tech.

ELAINE LONG

BG  
Illinois  
Army  
Mass.  
Ohio State  
St. Louis  
Loyola  
Kent  
Marshall  
Ohio U  
Mich. State  
Duke  
Notre Dame  
UCLA  
Pennsylvania  
Western Mich.  
Wyoming  
Kansas  
Indiana  
Georgia Tech.

MIKE ITSCHNER

BG  
Illinois  
Princeton  
Boston College  
Ohio State  
Dayton  
Loyola  
Kent  
Marshall  
Northwestern  
Mich. State  
Duke  
Notre Dame  
UCLA  
Navy  
Western Mich.  
Wyoming  
Kansas  
Indiana  
Rice

## Grid Poll Ends

The B-G News pigskin poll ended last week and with it ended the 6 week reign of junior Burt McCarty as king of the poll. Over the span that he remained on the panel, McCarty compiled a 90-30 record, good for a percentage of .750.

In his final week of predictions, McCarty picked 13 of the 20 games correctly, tying two other pollsters in the process. Paul Ber- man, a veteran of two weeks on the poll, also compiled a 13-7 mark, as did Pat Eafanti.

The winner of the poll was another long time member of the predicting panel, Jerry Mix, who came through with a 15-5 record. As the top pollster, Mix will continue into basketball pre- dicting in this issue.

Sports Editor John Gugger top- ped the entire field with a 17-3 record, giving him a season standing of 121-39. He too will move into basketball predictions in this issue, and will continue to pick, regardless of record.

## IM Notes

Certification clinics for in- tramural basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 103 of the Men's Gym. Each intramural team must have at least one certified official to be eligible for IM competition. Failure to provide a referee will result in the team being scratched from all league play.

A required meeting of all in- tramural Basketball managers will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 103 of the Men's Gym. Teams which are not represented at this meeting will be scratched.

The Pinnates captured the coed volleyball championship with a record of nine victories against no losses. Members of the winning team included Vicky Emcke; Don- na Mahan, Kathy Tyler, Glenn Hamen, Paul Leonard, and Jan Koenker. A total of 30 teams entered the tournament.

Dave Roslund and Dave Sch- weiner captured the two man volleyball title by defeating the freshman champions, Todd Chop- pell and Myke Brown.



## Weger MVP; Seiter, Boyer '67 Co-Captains

**TWO-WAY PERFORMER** Mike Weger (center) was elected the Most Valuable Player for 1966 by his Falcon football teammates, who also tabbed defensive ends Dave Seiter (left) and Chet Boyer (right) as co-captains for next seasons squad. The announcements were made at the annual football banquet held Monday night. It marked the second con-

secutive season Weger has been named Most Valuable. Mike captained the '66 BG gridders, is an all-MAC choice for the second con- secutive year, and last season was named to the All-American second team as a defensive back. Seiter and Boyer are both juniors and both defensive ends.

## Publicity Could Cause Boom In Soccer World

Soccer is a far more popular sport around the world than bas- ketball or baseball, but in this country it has a relatively minor league attraction.

Although the Falcon soccer team was greatly improved over last season, attendance was still low. This may be due to the lack of national publicity for this sport.

But changes are in the making, and national television coverage of soccer in the future should increase both the popularity and the understanding of the sport in the United States.

This has been proved in the past with July's satellite tele- cast by NBC of the World Cup soccer championship from Wembley Stadium, London, which was accepted readily by the pub- lic.

This has led to the full shot at the American television audi- ence that soccer will have, ac- cording to announced plans by CBS-TV. They plan to broadcast a game-of-the-week on Sunday afternoons from May 7 to Sept. 3 of the coming year as a result of a long-term contract with the newly formed National Profes- sional Soccer League.

The league has franchises in such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Washington, Phil- adelphia, San Diego and Hartford.

"This is the most significant step in the development of soccer in this country," said the presi- dent of the league. "We expect that television will create a new breed of sports enthusiasts--the American soccer fan."

Since soccer is coming to the U.S., why not send football to England?

It has been reported that some televised games of our National Football League, broadcast by CBS-TV, have been made avail- able for private screenings at clubs in England, but the British have not been aroused thus far to take up our football en masse.

Why? Because soccer is more demanding and rugged--say the British.

In fact, many observers who have watched both American foot- ball and soccer for sustained periods concluded that soccer seems much more heroic and physically demanding, and that its less-padded players seem much more individualistic and impres- sive than well-padded American boys.

Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane agrees TV coverage will boost soccer's popularity in the U.S. and he feels more Falcon fans will turn out for the games next season. If the kickers improve next year as much as they im- proved this year, BG could make its first run for the title.

The soccer banquet for both varsity and freshmen will be held today, 6 p.m., in the Pheasant Room of the Union.

## Hoop Poll Starts

Though the season is over for making football predictions, the B-G News will continue its weekly poll through the basketball cam- paign, and will carry it out follow- ing the same procedure as that used for the gridiron panelists.

Each week, Sports Editor John Gugger will make his predictions, and a guest panelist will also be invited to make picks. Three stu- dents will appear on the poll in every issue, and the pollster with the top record in one week's action will be able to return to defend his or her title in the next poll.

This week's poll features Assistant Sports Editor Tim Churchill substituting for pane- list Jerry Mix (a holdover from football predictions) along with Richard Cookson, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Elaine Long, sophomore in the College of Education, and Mike Itschner, freshman in the College of Business Administration.

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Al Hairston

# Improved Guards May Mean Improved Cagers

By MIKE CORE  
Sports Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the basketball outlook this year for Bowling Green).

"We should be a lot stronger this year."

These are the words Falcon basketball coach Warren Scholler used to sum up this year's team and with seven lettermen returning the comment seems quite justified.

Last year's Falcons posted a 9-15 overall mark and a 6-6 mark in the Mid-American Conference with a team composed primarily of sophomores. Now the team has a year of experience and the result should be an MAC contender.

Rich Hendrix will hold down one of the starting guard slots. Hendrix was one of three sophomores who started last season.

He played in 23 games and scored 241 points for an average of 10.5 points per game.

Scholler figures Hendrix to be the floor leader this year. "Rich is a much stronger ball player this year," he said. "He is a tough defensive player and he can score. I look for him to take over as the floor general."

The other starting guard probably will be transfer student Al Hairston. Hairston stands 6-1 and according to Scholler is a "real smooth ballplayer."

"Hairston is a go-go type of guy. He's an excellent dribbler and should help us a lot in breaking presses. He also can score, which will give our guard position a good scoring punch," Scholler commented.

Hairston attended Port Huron Junior College before transferring to BG. Last year, he averaged 30 points a game while shooting 48 percent from the floor. He also was named the most valuable player in the Midwest Junior College Tournament.

Right behind Hendrix and Hairston are Dick Rudgers, Ted Rose and John Compton.

Rudgers led the freshmen last year in scoring with a 19.5 average.

About Rudgers, Scholler said: "He's only a sophomore, but he shows good promise. He has fine hands and is an excellent shooter. He's smart, but lacks experience."

Rose is a returning letterman. Last year, he averaged 4.5 points

per game in 15 contests. Scholler feels Rose will help the club, but that he must improve on his defense.

John Compton, another transfer student, comes from Tennessee State University, and stands 6' 2". Scholler feels Compton could help the Falcons considerably.

Scholler said the situation of the game will make a difference on who will play.

"If we are in a good position in the game we can go with Rudgers. If we need more rebounding we can put in Compton. Rose can be used to spell either of the starting guards in case of foul trouble or injury.

"I'm pleased with the guards. They should help take up some of the scoring slack and keep our game going smoother this year," Scholler concluded.

(Tomorrow: The Forwards)



Rich Hendrix

## Final Stats Released By Conference

Ohio halfback Dick Conley became the tenth MAC record-breaker of the season and climbed all the way to fifth place in rushing from fifteenth on the wings of his ground-blasting against Marshall, according to statistics announced by Commissioner Bob James today.

Conley, swift and shifty 185-pound soph from New Concord, ripped off 275 yards vs. the Herd to wind up with 405 yards in 77 carries and a 5.3 average in final Conference rushing stats.

The rushing total in the Bobcats' finale broke the single game mark held since 1954 by Lou Mariano of Kent State (226 yards in 10 carries). Conley also scored four TD's and finished in a tie for third place with Miami's Al Moore in scoring at 30 points apiece.

Other individual statistical crowns settled in that Ohio Marshall curtain-closer were for punting and interceptions. Bob Brown of the Bobcats barely edged Western Michigan's Dale Livingston for the kicking title with a 40.03 average as against 39.96.

Another Bobcat -- defensive back Tony Balsamo -- joined three others atop the Interceptors' Club with his fourth theft of the season. The others are BG's Dick Waggoner, Miami's Dick Boron and Kent's Lu Harris.

A recheck of weekly figures gave Toledo quarterback John Schneider yet another record. Revised total offense compilations show the Rockets' pilot gained 1106 yards in six MAC outings, good enough to wipe out the mark of 1029 set two years ago by Dan Simrell, another Toledoan.

One team mark toppled as co-champion Miami's alert secondary -- backboned by Boron -- picked off 13 enemy aeriels to establish a new Conference standard. Team stats, incidently, were dominated by Miami, Toledo and Kent.

The Redskins paced both rushing offense (211 yard per game) and rushing defense (107 average). Kent dominated total defense (212 average yield) while the Rockets reigned over total offense (312), passing offense (182) and pass defense (64).



Dick Rudgers

## Icers To Practice

Coach Bill Little has announced Bowling Green's hockey team will practice tonight at 8:45 in the Toledo Sports Arena. Students interested in watching the Falcon Icers go through their paces are welcome to attend.

The Falcons will also practice tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Lima.

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Our "Gardner Marvin" says the grounds will be completely landscaped this spring. The putting green, picnic areas, and swimming pool will be open.

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